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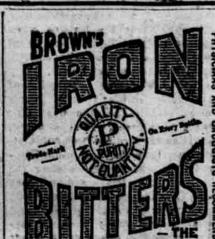
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les, all of which are the most relia.

QUEEN of Liverpool, OHIO, of Dayton. -

When he was dead and laid in grave, Her hearte was struck with sorrowe: organs. O, mother, mother, make my bed: For I shall die to-morrowe. NEURCH COMMITTERS, School Boards or

Hard hearted creature, him to slight, ORGAN can procure first class instruments Who loved me so dearlye; O, that I had been more kind to him When he was alive and neare me!

It in the merrye month of May, When greene buds, they were swellin',

For love of Barbara Allen.

He sent his man unte her then .

Fordeath is printed on his face,

And ore his harte is stealin', Then haste away, to comfort him O lovelye Barbara Allen.

Though death is printed on his face,

And ore his harte is stealin',

Yet little better shall he bee

For bonny Barbara Alien .

So slowly, slowly she came up,

And slowly she came nye him;

Young man, I think y'are dying.

With deadly sorrow sighing:

I cannot keep you from your death;

As she was walking ore the fields,

Unworthy Barbara Allen.

Unworthy Barbara Allen.

And every stroke did seem to saye,

And spyed the corpse a-coming;

Laye down, laye down the corpse, That I may look upon him .

With scornful eye she looked downe,

Her cheeks with laughter swellin';

Whilst all her friends oried out amaine .

Oh. lovelye maid, come pity mee, I'me on my death-ted lyoing.

And all she sayd, when there she came,

oung Jemmye Groye on his death-bed lay,

To the towne where she was dwellin',

fou must come to my master deare, Giff your name be Barbara Allen.

She, or her death-bed as she laye, Beg'd to be buried by aim. And sore repented of the days, That she did ere denye him.

Farewell, she said, ye virgins all, And shun the fault I fell in. Henceforth take warning by the fall, Ag't for the following Companiest | Of cruel Barbara Allen.

Select Story.

pleaon - a wife, a true wife to a true hus. lous not to let me out of his sight.

office where, by some strange method, we are made men and wife, All is a we are made men and wife. All is a dream to me. I have only my uncle, and he is lying bedridden at Norlington farm. How could be be bere? The only thing that seems real to me is the shining ring that seems real to me is the shining ring on my finger.

We are made men and wife. All is a dream to the drift the drift

Don't look so or I esquot bear it." I draw a deep breath; I stretch out my hand a little wildly, I suppose, for he takes it firmty in his and lays it onhis arm as he hurries me through the railway station. Once more we were in my duty kept me with your master."

"Mine-mine forever! I do not fear ing on some business two etations for month, my dear lady, decreeing it so. ther on, then he will come back for the

rest of the week to the farm, "Before you go into his room wife darling, you will take it off," and he touches my finger on which the bright new wedding ring glitters.
"I cannot!" I ory shuddering. "It is unlucky to remove a wedding ring."
"But, my darling, his sharp eyes

The train goes on and I am alone. I see his face looking at me from the win-

have been handling it so extensively this assuring and be smiles.

thin wedding-ring into it, and so keep my

he had there was no more peace for us respite from the din and surmoil of the

I had been weak and belpless, alone in he world, not very strong to health, fortable and agreeable.

If I had been then, all was corrected

Jenkins kad been called into his room to and, furthermore, she was young shd sign his name to some document, togeth-

"He's a miserable old man," she said to me that day. "I suppose it is his will we signed. What a grudge he seems to have against marriage. He growls continually in his sleep about fools getting married."

He had called her at this moment and He had called her at this moment and

between old Jenkins and Betty, who, be ing both deaf, were talking over the He walked as one who treads on sir. "Ab, well, Betty, it's a hard day for

ard at his torme o' life. I wonder." "He knows what he's about, never you she assisted o'ten in the post office, which was a square room partitioned off in one corner of the building.

And so the days went on and Asron way o' preventln' a marriage between he and Miss Norah! Ha! ha! ha!" As I bear her cunning old laugh at my

expense I sit hugging my love to my Old Betty always owed me a grudge for coming to Norlington farm, al-

me ordinary civility. How little she knew we were married only yesterday, under her very nose as it were. So far I have deceived him and the few other people I knew-deneived him through his own hardness. So far as I was concerned I would have told him, only I knew, and my husband knew, that any andden shock would in all probability kill bim.

We should have parted and kept true faith to each other if my strength had not been weakened when that good offer to go to Canada had come so suddenly. Then he had prayed me to marry him an old gentleman, with white hair and before he started, so that if my uncle

pleann—a wife, a true wife to a true nushand. I rearranged my dress with fo
verish haste. I only stop to drink a cup
of milk ere I leave the house, just in
by every pretense he could think of.

All through the week I had not been
the white naired man the many the market two
had seated themselves upon the sofa,
and the latter took a seat on a chair beand the latter took a seat on a chair betime to catch the train as it passes our station.

Once more my hands are clasped in bis. We say no word, only burry through the day of the lonely funeral came that the same time a stout dark faced man, in a free and easy suit of blue finnel, had reading of the old miser's will.

Old Betty's eyes had a wicked gleam "Perhaps you didn't know, you and side toward the pocket of her dress. William Mapleson, that you'd lose every-

thing if you married?"
"We didn't care to think of it," I said. streets back again in the direction of the "I should have sailed with him had not and the white beard removed, revealing At that moment I could not say "my uncle," old Betty looked so maticious. "And so," she said, "you have gone

When were you married?" "On the 26th, Mr. Baiges."

The old gentleman stared at me and hen rapidly read the short will I was to be disinherited of more than balf a million of money if I married at ter that date—so it was worded.

I was married the day before.

Tha Canadian Half-Breed. Labouchere in London Truth.

These Canadian half-breeds are rather dow, alarmed and anxious, but I nod re- fine fellows. They are a little (really very little) darker than Frenchmen, a lit-

this wedding-ring into it, and so keep my secret from prying eyes. All with hot tree being flagers I fad it; it does exame to the membing flagers I fad it; it does exame to the most so that it is an at you to far upon three and that it may be therefore. They mean the most flager in the most flager in

a wife? If he thought of dower, her

I was left alone to hear a conversation it out to the landlord and was congrat-He was smiling and gracious to his cus-

tomers, and even generous.

After this, Miss Dubois was much at the store, and, in her playful happy way, she assisted o'ten in the post office,

And so the days went on, and Asron Huntley was certainly the happiest man in the village. But one morning a thunder-clap fell upon bim He went to his store and found the rear door sjar. He went to his safe, and found that it had been opened, and the money all takenthe savings of years! Fully ten thou sand dollars had been stolen from the

and when she had heard of her lover's loss she endeavored to console him. "Don't worry dearest," she said .-"When my father comes I can belp you, If this loss cripples you, it shall only be

"But Clara I would not have it appear that I married you for your-"Naughty man, hush! Will you no

What could he say more. beard, and wearing an enormous pair of green speciacles, was belped out, and, wearing weeds; and the survivor of a

I came down with my wedding ring standing in the open doorway.

exposed for the first time. It was no Miss Dubois saw these two men-saw

baired man, "you stare at me as though you had met me before" And as she spoke her right hand stole down by her "Look, my dear, and see if you don't remember me." With this the white wig was lifted off, the green spectacles

a compact, sinewy, teen eyed man o

"And so," she said, "you have gone the future now!" is all my husband says, but there is a world of love in his eyes and lost a fortune—lost a fortune to get but there is a world of love in his eyes.

Poor Witlism! In a week's time be will be on the ocean and we will have will be on the ocean and we will have parted for many months—perhaps years. I get out of the train alone se he is go.

I made his will on the 27th of this any mischief, and had a sharp furious at ruggle—a struggle in which the two month, my dear lady, decreeing it so.

I do not test

"And so," she said, "you have gone a pistol in her hand, and was cocking it; any paper can be split. A sheet of combut the man at the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently after two or three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times and the man at the door had both been watchful of her three times and the man at the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently applied to the door had both been watchful of her three times. Boodle men frequently strong men bad severe work to do-a land Plais Dealer.

pair of rachet irons were upon her wrists Mr. Huntley, for the second time that day had been thunder struck, so com-pletely struck that all power of defendng his promised wife was lost to him; and he did not recover his power of speech until the ignoble iron had been

are Aaron Huntley, ain't ye?" "Yes, sir. "And was robbed last night?"

OUR VISITOR. reward having been offered for Liver-

what he could to make her stay com- to overleap them impracticable. The comfortably. sharp, jagged branches present a forbid when he came to my father's funeral, and after paying all expenses had simply after paying all expenses had simply after paying all expenses had simply as in celligent and enter paying all expenses had a celligent and enter paying all expenses had a celligent and enter paying all expenses had a celligent and enter paying all expenses "Now go and pack your kit; you must come with me to Norlington larm. Can't say, I'm sure, what old Betty will say, say, I'm sure, what old Betty will say, but there's nothing else, as I see, to be done. Remember, my girl, 'tis not a lady's life I'm offering you; but I suppose you are not too fine a lady to know what work means."

She played chess, too, though there was only one party in the house to play with her.

Boarding at the hotel was Mr. Aaron work means."

She played chess, too, though the very impetus of the assault, the wasting enemy. As a means of checking the very impetus of the assault, the wasting enemy. As a means of checking the very impetus of the assault, the wasting enemy. As a means of checking the very impetus of the assault, the wasting enemy. As a means of checking this "rush" the zerebs has been found very effective, and the English adopted the native example as a very excellent provision against a decisive endyke; "going right to work at it."

Well, then, you can brush my vest liberal concessions from the B & O. and Day of the concessions from the B & O. and Day of the checking the principal fortification. Huntley. He kept the principal store in the village, and was also our postmaster. He was a man of five-and-forty rotond and good looking, and had been a wid-and good looking, and had been a success-ower ten years. He had been a success-ower ten years to success-ower ten years. He had been a success-ower ten years to success-ower ten years. He had been a success-ower ten years. He had been a success-ower ten years to success-ower ten years. He had been a success-ower ten years to success-ower ten years. He had been a success-ower ten years to success-ower ten years by now. During these seven years I have and good looking, and had been a wid-worked hard and lived hard; yet there are those who say old Peter Glennia is ful trader, and had been careful of his ment is now referred to in the dispatches.

A few moments more found Mr.

People of New Guines.

The beaux and belies of New Guines are by no means forbidding. Imagine a man about five feet nine inches in height, his body a nice brown color, covered, if he be a masher, with redearth and varnished with oil, his face painted in different colors and a piece of polished stone through his nose, his hair long and frizzy, organized, with bird.

"What's the matter with you?" he yards, for sheep and cattle grazing, for lumbering, manufacturing and mining purposes.

Correspondence from land and emipor with a purposes, and specially invited.

For prospectus describing advantages of climate, soils and their products and do two things at once."

"I was busy fixing your things," fall tered Mrs Spoopendyke, "and I couldn't dress Dr. W. T. Barmann, Secretary and General Manager, B. C. Implication, for vine yards, for sheep and cattle grazing, for lumbering, manufacturing and mining purposes.

Correspondence from land and emipor you been doing? Why can't you go as you been doi long and frizzy, ornamented with bird ers, his teeth black or red, his ears weighed down with huge errornaments, his waist compressed to waspish proportions with a broad belt of bark, shell armlets on his arms and dogs' teeth necklaces round his neck, a breast ornament of boars' tusks or pearl shell, a gayly painted waist ribbon, with long streamers in front and behind, anklets kneelets of colored flax, and a small netted bag over his shoulder—imagine all this and you have a typical New Guinean The women match the men. The young girls wears an abundance of this shoulder in front and pulled it forward, and then the other put one hand pulled it forward, and then the infront and pulled it forward, and then strong or weak, intelligent or stopid. The young girls wears an abundance of are all profusely tattooed, and wear a

Absurdities of Human Life. Not to go to bed when you are sleep

because it is not a certain hour To stand in water up to your kneed fishing for trout, when you can buy them in a clean, dry market.

People of exquisite sensibility.

The heir of an avaricious uncle paying him the compliment of the deepest mourning

to the tarlor, and presently afterward ges his vanity by displaying his service ready before you could turn the paper the white haired man named Doctor of plane to he rich neighbors frequent-inside out, and she snatched a ribbon page, stop, close the book, and try to remaind him had seated themselves upon the sofa, ner to any one really in want of it. All through the week I had not been the white haired man named Doctor of place to he rich neighbors frequent-once out of the house; of this he seemed Bumpus followed them. The first two ly, but was never known to give a din-

How Counterfeiters Work. makes his places for printing bills?"
asked Captsin Abbott of the secret service of a Plain Dealer reporter. "In
the first place he takes a smooth steel makes his places for printing bills?"

asked Captain Abbout of the secret service of a Plain Dealer reporter. "In the first place he takes a smooth steel plate, being careful to have it free from scratches. Then he takes a certain kind of gum which is perfectly clear and transparent and spreads it on the plate.

"I'm all right except my closk," 'erked out Mrs. Spoopendyke. "If you'll hand me my closk we'll start right away. It's in the closet there." And Mrs. Spoopendyke, being careful to have it free from endyke flooped down on the floor and to be thought of again, thus diligently cultivating a habit of careless reading that meanly close 2" howled W. Spoopendyke.

"I'm all right except my closk," 'erked other things injurious to memory. One is the habit of skimming over newspapers, all in a confused jumble, never to be thought of again, thus diligently cultivating a habit of careless reading that meanly close 2" howled W. Spoopendyke. A bill is then split and one side laid in the gum. When the paper is removed a perfect impression remains in the gum. The counterfeiter then traces the draw-The counterfeiter then traces the drawings on the steel, removes the gam and finishes the engraving. He then goes through the same operation with the other side of the bill."

An old negro man was engaged at 30 cents a day at the last term of the court in Martinsville to place his head at an opening as a target for parties who pay of the side of the bill."

Don't Give it Up So. "Oh! if I had only known that in went along.
time." Known what? "Known that a 'Another time we're going out to dining his promised wife was lost to him; simple cold in the head may develop and he did not recover his power of apeech until the ignoble iron had been snapped upon her wrists.

"In the name of mercy," he at length catarra, even after the sufferer's life has become a burden to him, and he a nuise glad he didn't insist on my looking for peared before the magistrate to enter gasped, "why do you treat a lady thus?" become a burden to him, and he a noisingled he didner "A lady! That's good! Say, you ance to his friends. It is the only radithat paper."

THE SPOOPENDYRES.

The zeroba is a native light barricade on, won't you?"

The zeroba is a native light barricade constructed in the form of a square, and, by the Arab, made of mimoso brush, old bag after a button that would do.

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois; provides nder the roof. He had raged and storm.

ed, declaring that no niece of his should ever marry William Mapleson, on pain of disit heritance.

constructed in the form of a square, and, coat, and hunted through a broken-down by the Arab-, made of mimoso brush, piled with the prickly branches outward, and huilt bigh enough to make the offer desirable properties; house with her presence. He would do overless them impracticable. The "Got that button sewed on yet?" in- tenants for desirable properties; at

"In a minute, my dear," responded

do two things at once."

and General Manager, B & O. Immi"Oh, no! You can't do anything at gration Co, Baltimore, Md. of paradise plumes and cockatoo feath-fixed this morning? Why don't you ers, his teeth black or red, his ears keep house somebow? That dress you've

colored petticoat, which reaches to the long enough for a telegraph wire now. count as a humanitariso agent as well as

torted Mr. Spoopendyke. "I want the morning paper. Find that paper the first thing you do, and then you get ready in ideas for the good of mankind.

SAVED BY A DAY.

I had only one hour—only one hour to be Norsh Glennie. At the time the clock struck 10 I should be Norsh Ms.

Save BY A DAY.

I had only one hour—wife a true wife a true endyke, as red as a brick, and she hus-tled into her skirt and began clawing at and believe every word be espe in praise it behind in an effort to loop it up of the animal be is desirous to dispose straight. 'I'm almost ready,' she giggled by the worst memory. One—to read a substraight who indulate the previously. 'I'll be other is to not only read, but think.

'I want to know whether you're going out to find that dod gasted paper for me!' E thundered Mr. Spoopendyke.

'I an't it clever work to split a bill?'
'Yes, it is clever work, but these fellows know how and do it easily. Most lows know how and do it easily. Most is a can of oil and ten men swearing at lance and didn't even wink until a most specific and didn't even wink until a most specifi

for we're going'

They started off together arm in arm, had to put in. The man told him had earned 20 cents. "Well give me dat," said he; "my head is getting soft, I felt dat last ball."

Price 50 cents.

If you muddle your brains with any three by three there was an odd one; five George Hutton, of Zanesville, Obio sold under the name of "bittere," and by five there was an odd one; six by six

It makes advances for plant, ere buildings, acts as agent for immigra

manufacturing industries and gives sub-stantial sid to the development of dor-

are those who say old Peter Giennia is worth half a million of money.

My golden week of bappiness is gone, but although William is gone I am strangely content.

I do not regret the step I have taken. Since the morning after my marriage my uncle had been better and quieter. Old Mr. Baines, the lawyer, had been with Mr. She was witty, she was intelligent for selecting lands admitted to the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds, in fact, to the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds, in fact, to the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds, in fact, to the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds, in fact, to the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds, in fact, to the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches as a zereba. It corresponds the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the dispatches. Spoopendyke arrayed completely.

A few moments more found Mr. Spoopendyke arrayed completely.

Spoopendyke arrayed completely.

Come you ready? he demanded, having assured himself that his wife had been the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the fence-rail breastworks thrown up by our own troops in the fence-rail breastworks and the light carried to in the fence-rail breastworks thrown up by our own troops in the fence-rail breastworks thrown up by our own troops

How to Prolong Life.

ornaments, but after marriage few. They | down. 'Well, if you'r ready, let's start, growt- long lived or short-lived, is now ed Mr Spnopendyke. 'You've been ceded. We must now take diet into ac-Come on.' a daily necessity of life. Hence the 'On! I haven't got my dress on yet.' kitchen is an object of solicitude more pleaded Mrs. Spoopendyke, 'I'll be important than has hitherto been authorough in a minute.' pected. Its importance is realized in 'Dod gast the dress!' ejaculated Mr London, where domestic economy to Spoopendyke. 'Where's my paper? now a part of the regular school course, Give me my paper and I'll read a month or two. You won't be ready till spring. ing up all over England, which are hav-People of exquisite sensibility, who cannot hear to see an animal put to death, showing the utmost attention to the variety and abundance of their tables.

Where's that paper?'

'Take a book, dear,' recommended common people. The idea is not altomorphism of their tables.

'I don't want any messly book,' re
tent as in England, which are naving a powerful influence for good on the common people. The idea is not altogether new in this country, but it has not yet been developed to the same extent as in England. Which are naving a powerful influence for good on the common people. The idea is not altogether new in this country, but it has not yet been developed to the same extent as in England. Which are naving a powerful influence for good on the common people. The idea is not altogether new in this country, but it has not yet been developed to the same ex-

Curing a Bad Memory.

but put them into words and speak them

Faithfully follow these two rules and you have the golden keys of knowledge.

Softening of the Head.

This is to certify that I nave been is considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the beart in the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the beart in the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the beart in the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the beart in the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately, as he can of the considerable of a waitz lately and one that of the considerable of a waitz lately and one the considerable of a considerable of a waitz lately and one the considerable of the considerable of a considerable of a waitz lately and one the considerable of a waitz lately and one the considerable of a waitz lately of the considerable of a considerable of a waitz lately.

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Price 50 cents.

ance to his friends. It is the only radi-cal and thoroughly scientific catarrh ours known. Not a snuff. Not a liquid. A Clear Head and a Strong Hears. them two by two there was an odd one;